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My Dear Mr. Watson:

A Japanese walnut is now grown in this country, and I am puzzled as to its species. By this mail I send you, in two parcels, a leaf and a nut.

The plant is called Juglans Sieboldiana by the nurserymen. Gardeners' Chronicle (Oct. 1888) refers that species (see note) to J. Mandchourica, but our plant is very different from their figure of J. Mandschourica. The nuts of J. Manchourica are obtuse, and winged as in our butternut, while those of J. Sieboldiana are acuminate and wingless. And the leaves are unlike. De Candolle's comparison (Prodr. XVI. (2) 138) of the nuts of J. Mandchourica with

those from Ballenmt, throws this culti-
vated species out of J. Mandschourica.
It is said that Siebold himself dis-
tributed this cult. species as J. ailanti-
folia.

I have not Maximowicz's description,
and no authentic specimens. I hope that
you can tell me soon what to call it.
The specimens I send are from Cali-
fornia.

Yours
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